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HAS HE SHOULDERED MORE THAN HE CAN CARRY?

UNCLE SAM—"I have given you the Fair, and now I suppose you will want me to help you carry it."

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SONG by Colonel Fellows—Hark, hark, hark! the boodlers are coming to town; none in rags, and all in jags, and all in velvet brown.

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"COME, brother," says the editor of the *Voice*, prohibition paper, "let us stand side by side as we look into the glass." Very well, brother, very well; here's looking at you.

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IF WE could get as many nice congratulations on our seventieth birthday as Susan B. Anthony did on hers we should feel that the majority were with us whether they voted that way or not.

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"FRANCE," says a contemporary, "is over a volcano." France is as good a republic as its geographical position will permit, and if anybody is going to do petitioning it had better be for the volcano.

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IT DOES seem strange that New York should have put up fifteen millions and Chicago about two, and yet that the latter should win; but in this kind of poker, as well as some other kinds, it is bluff that does the business.

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IN ONE DAY Colonel Shepard of the *Mail and Express* was suggested as a warrior for Tammany hall and a candidate for governor of this state. Perhaps if Colonel Shepard has any prayers to shed he had better shed them now.

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WE EXPECT Charles Emory Smith to so edit the Russian government, surreptitiously but forcibly, that Russians may have a trial before being sent to Siberia, and not to so accustom himself to candles that he can't eat a good American dinner when he comes home.

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SOMEBODY called our Chauncey "Columbus" the other day, and immediately our Chauncey said with much violence, "You go right out of here or I'll put you in irons and hang you at the yard-arm!" Because for some reason the term is a misfit, regardless of the complete measurement made for its original production.

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A REPORTER of the *World* was recently directed to fall from a ferry-boat, and as soon as he recovered was sent to Central park to have a horse run away with him. As he still lives perhaps it would be well to send him abroad to shoot some dynamite at the czar of Russia; though, to be sure, a less expensive method would be to hire an Italian to kill him for a quarter of a dollar.

IN DANGER.

MR. HOLDERS—"Is yo' pop gwine t' use he's ash-truck t'-night, Maud?"
MISS RUBBEY—"I dunno. Why?"
MR. HOLDERS—"Ef d' moon 's bright I'd laik t' come up heah an' kinder borry dat chick'n fer d' hook 'n ladder ball suppah."

A PAPER called *Light* copying portions of two articles from the JUDGE and putting them in the deadly parallel, reaches the conclusion that the JUDGE is "asinine." The paper is about eight days old, and therefore cannot see as well as it will when it gets the strength necessary to open its eyes and flop its ears as a signal to its putative parent to proceed with its funeral.

PRINCE, KAISER, AND SOCIALIST.

THE SOCIALISTS of Germany are so powerful that the emperor personally appeals to them; but they respond so unsatisfactorily that his majesty will have to appeal against them. The difference between the government and the socialists is that the former wants their help in an electoral emergency, whereas their necessity looks them in the face all the time. It was Bismarck's policy to fight them aboveboard. The kaiser would offer conciliation with the sword in reserve. The end will be the same, whichever wins the means to that conclusion.

THE FAIR—THE WHERE AND THE WHEN.

THE JUDGE regrets that the world's fair should have been sent to Chicago; but it repeats its suggestion that, that being the case, everybody should join in making the exhibition a success. It is true that New York city has the money and the geographical location, and is ready to put up fifteen million dollars against a possible two million by Chicago; but the decision in behalf of Chicago was won by fair means, and a bargain is a bargain. If, however, Chicago, finding herself unable to take the responsibility she has fairly won, chooses to avoid it or shift it, that presents a question regarding the world's fair that remains to be considered. Chicago wants ten millions from the national treasury, whereas New York doesn't ask a dollar from that perennial fountain of wealth. The Chicago newspapers are assiduously debating the question whether Chicago can get ready to have the fair in '92—truly a momentous question—and whether it wouldn't be well to have it in '93. If there is to be a postponement New York will, of course, have much to say regarding that. The JUDGE took the ground some weeks since that '93 was the earliest period to have a successful fair, of course with the supposition in view that the fair would be held in New York. If it is to be held in Chicago and there is to be a really great fair in that town, perhaps it might be well to postpone the fair to '94 or '95. But if it is to be held in New York, '93 is the time for it, as the JUDGE has said. In other words, New York and '93, or Chicago at any time within this century, with a promise of all the help to Chicago that every American can give.

KENTUCKY AT WASHINGTON.

THE CAPITOL at Washington is not a good place to shoot people in. Mr. Kincaid of Kentucky should have thought of that when he shot Mr. Taulbee of Kentucky. But the capitol was not built as a place for pulling noses. Mr. Taulbee, as an ex-member of congress, should have known that the privileges of debate include nothing more serious than the threat to mutilate or kill, the overt transaction to take place somewhere else. Pausing merely to remark that Mr. Taulbee evidently got what he advertised for, for Mr. Kincaid obviously could not give up his life to the work of running away, we cannot urge with too much emphasis the propriety of Kentuckians settling their little affairs outside of the building which is supposed to be largely devoted to the making of laws.

A BLACK LIE.

KEMBLE (*who has been dragged out by the boys to play his old end-man part in the Staten island minstrels, and has forgotten to wash his face after the performance*)—"Very sorry, Lydia; but I had to attend a syndicate meeting at the Astor house and thought I never should get away."

IF PROMISES to pay were money there would be a world's fair at Cumberland Gap.

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BISMARCK once said, "I lie occasionally myself." That is an obvious untruth, because the prince never lied in his life.

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BEN BUTLER has always had five eyes—one to see with, one with a perpetual wink to it, and three to the main chance.

* * *

'MEMBER the man that caught the bull by the tail? Wanted to let go and didn't dare? Felt as if he had the world's fair—see?—*Chicago.*

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IN DISCUSSING the right of women to vote and make laws we must not forget that in the beginning of the race Eve came in a good second.

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IT IS probably not the case, as charged, that ladies go around with dogs in order to attract attention. We do not know why it isn't, but it isn't.

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WHAT Mr. Cleveland said to Editor Jones, who formally nominated him for president—"Don't shoot again, my son, until you get your gun loaded."

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THINK OF DYING worth two hundred millions and going on the long journey without a gripsack or a dime in your pocket. There is your equality, Mr. Agitator.

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CHICAGO will do her best, and every American will wish her the utmost success; but a fair in New York in '93 would be what you might call a world's fair, you know.

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KOSSUTH is reported to have said that Ireland would some day become a state of the American union. We have had the impression at times that she was several states already.

SO MANY reasons why we should not have the fair have presented themselves since we failed to get it that every New-Yorker shudders as over a narrow escape.

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WE LIKE the enterprise of G. Francis Train in trying to go around the world in sixty days; but, merciful heavens! there is the danger of his succeeding and coming back to talk about it.

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THE GOVERNMENT of Russia is so sensitive with regard to reports of outrages in Siberia, one wonders that it should not be slightly sensitive regarding the outrages themselves.

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OF ALL the editors who growl because other editors are given office not one has been known to refuse an office himself. It is difficult to account for this.

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A BRASS BAND in Pennsylvania is composed exclusively of prohibitionists, and when the people of the locality want music they pay it a round sum to go off and blow in some other town.

A CHANGE OF LOCALITY.

MISS MILTING—"Did you know that Dick Ravers had moved to the Bowery?"

MISS DEVON—"Impossible!"

MISS MILTING—"He has, though. I asked him for his new studio address while we were dancing, and he fished out this card. It says 'Simpson, Bowery, No. 112,347,' as far as I've read."

THE PERIL OF THE CZAR.

IT IS assumed by the Rev. Hugh Pentecost that the czar's existence is a disgrace to the civilization of this period. As a naked proposition that seems just; but his majesty is between two forces, and justice would grind him as fine as injustice presently will. Let the czar decree justice and the minor part of the government of Russia would pronounce him a tyrant and threaten his life. There have been men who in such an emergency would do right regardless of the consequence to themselves. That, indeed, would be the safer way; and the better, because it is better for even a czar to lose his life in a good cause than for thousands of men and women to be obliged to lose their lives and their honor in behalf of a government that does not deserve to be sustained.

THE WORRIED FAKIR AND THE RESTIVE SERPENT—A TALE OF THE INDIES.

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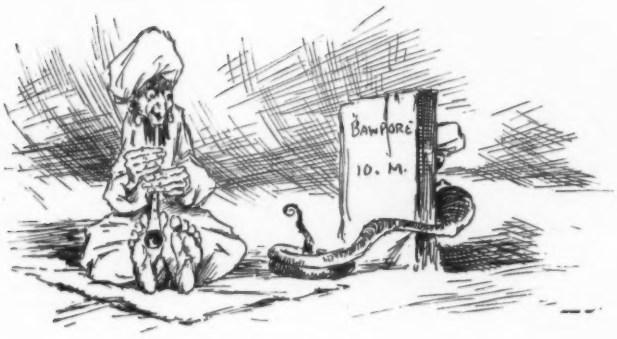

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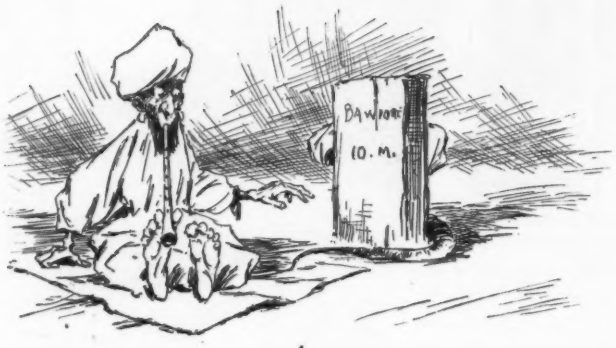

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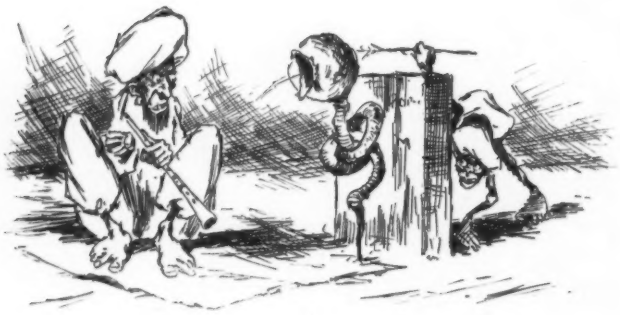

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN THE MORNIN'.

SURE, knot me a ribbon of emerald green!
Let a shamrock me coat be adornin';
An' give me a kiss too, me pretty colleen,
On St. Patrick's day in the mornin'.
An' I'll jine the procession so gallant an' gay,
An' around me none needn't come 'fawnin',
For sure I'm as big as the prisident to-day,
St. Patrick's day in the mornin'.
See me coat! did ye e'er see a nater?
An' me mouth! did ye e'er taste a swater?
Sure, ye know I am lookin' a dandy!
Me shillelah I handle so handy!
Oh, Molly, aroon! ye remember the isle
That we raised the petatys an' corn in;
To-day she lies baskin' 'neath heaven's bright smile
St. Patrick's day in the mornin'.

I'll be marchin' away neath the banner so green
Of the land we could ne'er feel forlorn in
Though the last sup an' bite in the cabin was seen
On St. Patrick's day in the mornin'.
An we'll march brave an' gayly to honor the saint
Who to evil an' sin gives a warnin';
Whose name is so free from dishonor an' taint,
On this day of his birth in the mornin'.
For he gave our swate isle such a clanin'
That no reptiles at all can remain in,
An' made her, swate "gim of the ocean,"
The shrine of our heart's deep devotion.
Three cheers for ould Ireland! gim of the sea,
The swate little isle I was born in.
Three cheers for Ameriky—land of the free,
On St. Patrick's day in the mornin'!

CORA BUZZELL MILLAY.

A BLACK SHEEP.

EARNEST PROHIBITIONIST—"We are canvassing for recruits. You don't believe in free rum, do you?"

HIGGLESPIEL—"Nod mooch!"

PROHIBITIONIST—"Hallelujah!"

HIGGLESPIEL—"I owns dot saloon; you bed I don'd gif trinks avay, alreatty!"

THE NEWSPAPER that hasn't a pet fund and isn't begging for one may be behind the times, but it has some matter in it that is really worth reading. The words "Subscribe for the blank fund" are almost as wearisome as the daily announcements of the great things to be in the Sunday issue.

MR. TILDEN was one of the ablest lawyers this country ever had, and the charge that he drew a will giving a library to this city with the intention of having the will broken in behalf of his heirs is unworthy of anybody who has faith in human nature. But what a wonder it is that the litigation didn't swallow the bequest.

IN TRAINING.

DITHMAR—"Why are you fishing for that dog with those trousers, Taber?"

TABER—"Well, you see, they are like the ones my daughter's new mash wears, and when I let the dog loose, he'll know whom to tackle."

HUM OF THE COURT.

WE CANNOT believe that the kaiser wrote poetry when a young man; or—stay! whose poetry did he write?

WHEREVER M. Halstead may go when he dies, he will be amply employed through eternity in telling how he got there.

"OLD-TIME head-gear is the fashion at present," says the *Inter-Ocean*. Referring, dear sir, to the ribbons or the intellect?

TYPE-WRITING, we learn from a contemporary, has come to be a profession. Yea, verily; and so have eloping and divorcing.

MR. COLUMBUS said reflectively when he discovered the country, "In my opinion the birth of Chauncey Depew has already been too much delayed."

THEY TELL of a bank cashier who has been honest thirty years; but they omit the little item regarding his method of starving to death on his salary.

THE WORD "hustler" is the coarsest, meaningless slang. Nobody should use it. If you want to say you are from Chicago say it in plain, frank, honest English.

THE JUDGE may have reflected somewhat on the peculiarities of Chicago; but that, as we recently remarked to Mr. John L. Sullivan, was years ago—years and years ago.

WE HAVE never doubted that Senator Blair would finish his speech. He is a resolute man, and such men never allow their speeches, however formidable, to finish them.

IT IS NECESSARY to watch the graves of deceased millionaires to keep their bones from being stolen. In the case of the ordinary man the only fear is that there won't be music enough to drum them together.

THE WRONG PARTY.

CALL-BOY (*from outside, who thinks he's found the dressing-room of the head chorus-girl*)—"There's a gent at th' stage-door who sent you in a big bouquet, and says he will meet you at eleven for dinner at the Brownswig."

ROONEY (*the low-comedian's understudy*)—"Lave th' flooers at th' dure, an' tell him Rooney's willin'. It's great t' be famis!"

A LENTEN CONFESSION.

The bells of Lent!
Repent! repent!

WE ALL have wandered far astray
And followed each some other's way;
We've heard too much what people say;
We've harbored spite while seeming gay;
We feel like hypocrites to-day.

We've shaved our neighbor's notes when due;
We've made the false seem fair and true;
We've voted in our interest too;
We've "bulled"
and "beared"
without ado,
And narrowed all
our upward
view.

But thou, oh Lord, look down on men!
We all shall do the same again;
We're like poor sheep within the pen,
Each scrambling for the sweetest grain;
We all shall do the same again.

LIBBY ADAMS TURNER.

REAL COURAGE.

JONES and his friends were discussing the latest lion accident.

"Why, I've been in the cage myself a dozen times," boasted that inveterate joker.

"And you weren't afraid?"

"Of course not; the lions had been taken out."

BOTH SORRY.

Minister (to convict)—"My good man, I'm very sorry to find you here in prison."

Convict 1111—"Yes, sir; but you ain't half so sorry as I am."

HOW HE DIFFERED FROM GEORGE.

"THIS is Washington's birthday," said the teacher. "Now can any one in the class tell me why we celebrate the event?"

"'Cos he never told a lie," said Johnny Sprat.

"Why don't we celebrate my birthday as well as George Washington's?" asked the teacher.

"'Cos you never cut down a cherry-tree."

AN OBESE QUERY.

"I WAS grossly insulted yesterday," remarked Mr. Grover Cleveland to one of his law-partners.

"How so?"

"A person asked me, 'Where did you get that fat?'"

NO ABBREVIATIONS IN HERS.

Boston maiden (aged nine)—"Oh, mother, that Frances Phastpace from New York is such a rude little girl that I dislike to associate at all familiarly with her. I really fear that our set will consider her a regular Thomas-boy."

AT THE GALLERY.

MRS. DURONG (*entranced with the painting*)—"I could gaze at it forever, Clarence."
MR. DURONG—"I ain't interested in pin-cushions."

NOT ENTIRELY OVER IT.

THE HOTEL WAITER—"How'll you have your steak, sir?"
SAMMY HAUSER (*of Montana, after a night with some of his New York friends*)—"Same 's usual, Phil. Stack each; blues an' reds."

PROOF POSITIVE.

"DO YOU think all prayers are answered?" was asked of a clergyman.

"Oh, yes; if they are made in the right spirit," replied the man of the cloth.

"How can a man know whether his prayers are made in the right spirit?" persisted the inquirer.

"Oh, by seeing if thev are answered."

AN INDUSTRIOUS BUREAU.

Fangle—"The signal-service does four times as much predicting now as it used to."

Cumso—"Is that so?"

Fangle—"Yes; where it formerly made one 'indication' it now makes forecasts."

THE JUDGE'S DICTIONARY.

Forgiveness—An act of forgetfulness.

Friendship—A partnership of two with generally one active member.

Happiness—A mountain in the distance; a mole-hill at one's feet.

Suspicion—A curse in embryo; an insult without reparation.

King—The man you passed without salute or recognition yesterday.

Queen—She who wears with patience her hereditary crown.

Comedy—That side of the mask put outward.

Tragedy—The forsaken nest; the shadow stalking in the sunshine; the by-play of the jester at the feast.

Man—That tragedy in which humanity is the actor and God and his angels the silent and unmoved spectators.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

A CONJUGAL DIALOGUE.

"BEFORE our marriage," complained the wife, "you assured me that my pathway through life should be strewn with roses, whereas I spend my evenings mending stockings."

"Well, darling, you know you couldn't walk on roses, barefooted, on account of the thorns."

PRAYER ANSWERED.

SHE was so cold I prayed the gods
To turn her heart. The spell began.
The gods were kind; her heart was turned
To love—alas! another man

A FATAL ERROR.

Mrs. Merritt—"I hear your daughter lost her place as typewriter. Did she make some mistake?"

Mrs. Badger—"Yes; she fell in love with one of the clerks before she had given the boss time enough to take a liking to her."

JUST A LITTLE OUTSPOKEN.

MRS. PLUMPER—"Take Mr. Gooleigh and slip into the billiard-room. There's a small anti-Lenten waltz going on."

MISS RICARD (*who knows Gooleigh's disability as a dancer*)—"Thank you very much; but I've done about all the penance I can stand this season."

WHY, INDEED?

"SAY, mamma," asked a sweet young miss of five, "why do people have two ears when they can only hear one thing at a time?"

A MERCENARY BEAUTY.

SHE takes no interest in croquet;
At tennis one would think she sleeps;
You find, though, when the bills you pay,
At love she always plays for keeps.

AN UNNECESSARY QUERY.

Dolley—"Some of these philosophers make me very tired with their foolish questions. Here's one: 'Why don't our young men come to the front?'"

Jaysmith—"What's the matter with that?"

Dolley—"Matter! Why, if the questioner had ordinary powers of observation he would see that you bald-headed chaps monopolize the seats nearest the stage."

STILL ANOTHER ACCIDENT.

Herr Songstrom's luxuriant mustache had been his especial pride for years, but it behaved very badly on one occasion. The wires of his electric scarf-pin got crossed with one end of it.

EF I HED TIME.

'F I hed time tu waste a-foolin'
Es sum folks du ith pen 'n' ink,
I'd write sech things 's 'd make the people
Jest stop 'n' *think!*
I'd prove 't' the *Century* folks 'n' *Harpers*
'N' *Lippincotts* 'n' all the rest
O' them ere fellers 't think they're printin'
The very best,
Thet 'tain't no trick tu du sech writin'
Es *they* see fit tu call surblime;
'N' I'd jest gi' 'm a few good samples
Ef I hed time.

'N' I kinder think 't 'd set 'm *squirmin'*
Tu find thurselves so badly beat,
('N' 'twould be sorter mortifyin'
Tu thur conceit!)
But they're so orful puffed up, mebbe
'Twould du 'm good tu comb 'em down
'N' let 'm know thur'n hain't the *only*
Real poets 'roun'!
'N' I'd jest like it, fur I've ben *achin'*
Tu soar away on wings o' rhyme—
But 'shaw! thur ain't no use o' talkin',
I can't git time.

D. T. SLAUSON.

OF wine do not touch,
'Tis a magical stuff;
One drink is too much,
Two drinks not enough.

A MISSISSIPPI JOKER.

JOE, THE ROUSTABOUT (*heaving the lead*)—"Ma-a-rk——, fo' d' libbin Lawd! Mistah Pilot, dey's jess one foot less den no watah at all!"

SHE FETCHED 'EM.

A PARIS milliner has made a ten-strike by teaching her parrot to say every time a fair client enters, "Oh, ain't you just lovely!"

A TIFF.

THEY had a quarrel and she sent
His letters back next day;
His ring and all his presents went
To him without delay.

"Pray, send my kisses back to me!"
He wrote; "could you forget them?"
She answered speedily that he
Must come himself and get them.

G. B.

EVIDENTLY SHE HAD.

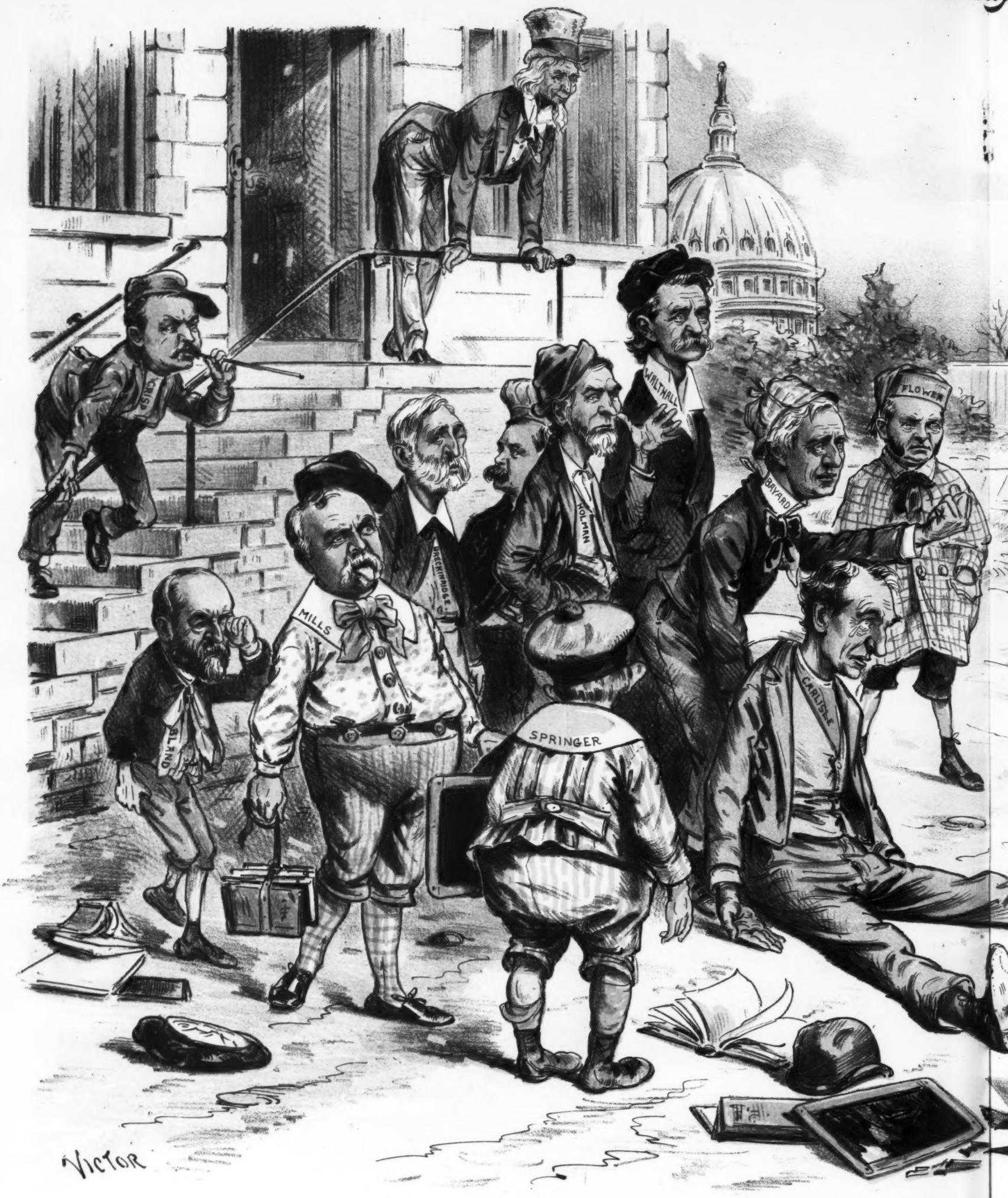
Mrs. Timothy Seed—"I know that speckled hen is laying eggs every day by the way she cackles, but I can't find the nest."

Mr. Timothy Seed—"Perhaps she has mislaid her eggs."

THE FINAL STEP TAKEN.

Husband—"Can nothing dissuade you from your determination to go on the stage?"

Wife—"Nothing. I have already filed my divorce papers."



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TOMMY—"There's not one of you d

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ON OF THE SCHOOL.

one of you dares to knock it off."

TWO STRIKING HITS.

DEACON SMOOTH—"By Jove! that's a great hit, tho' not half forcible enough. If there is anything in this world I admire, it is force."

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THEIR TERMS OF COMPARISON.

"HOW large was the stone?" asked the man who did not get off when the train stopped, addressing his question promiscuously to those who had got off and now came back with accounts of a large stone which had been placed on the track evidently with the intention of wrecking the train.

"It was as big as a whisky barrel," answered one.

"I should say it was a trifle smaller than a pork barrel," replied another.

"Yes; it was much bigger than a flour barrel," said a third.

"Almost as large as a sugar hogshead," added a fourth.

"How did you leave things in Louisville, colonel?" asked the questioner of the first man who answered.

"Why, did you ever meet me there, sir?"

"Oh, no; but tell me," turning to the second man, "what do you Chicago people base your claims to the world's fair on?"

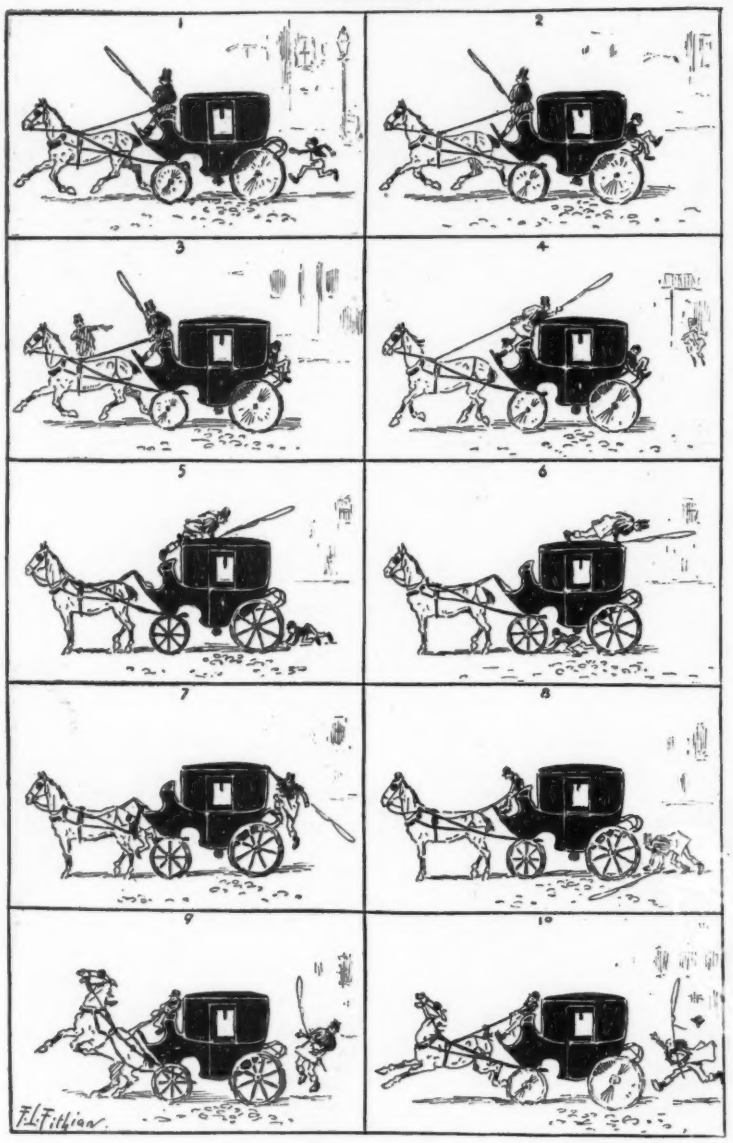
"How do you know I am from Chicago?"

"Never mind." Then turning to the third man he asked, "Are you now on your way home to Minneapolis?"

"Yes,' replied the gentleman in a surprised tone; "but"——

"And will you," directing his remarks to the fourth, "please tell me what sort of weather you have been having in New Orleans?"

"CUT ON BEHIND!"



"Very fine, sir; but how did you know where I was from?"

"And I?" added the others simultaneously. "Won't you tell us?"

"Not to-day, gentlemen."

WM. H. SIVITER.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

"YOU'VE been engaged before I'm sure."

"Well, yes; but then 'twas really not
Affection's chains that bound my heart,
And when I saw *you* I forgot
All else." "Was it some years ago?"

"I really can't recall, you see,
When I was engaged, or how she looked."

"Well, I should say not—'twas to me."

ARISTINE ANDERSON.

A VERY FAIR ONE.

"'TIS a fair presumption," remarked Gilroy.

"What?" asked Larkin.

"That it will be held in Chicago."

INELIGIBLE FOR OFFICE.

Police superintendent—"I am sorry to inform you, sir, that after a full examination of your papers the board has decided that you are ineligible for the position of policeman."

Applicant—"What are the grounds for this decision?"

"*Police superintendent*—"You were born in this country, sir."

THE DISCOMFITURE OF A SHOWMAN.

LITTLE TOMMY DURONG—"Golly! ain't he a daisy? I've got a big idea."

——"Jest four or five more dashes, Ebby. It won't hurt yer."

——"Walk up, ladies, an' see the wonderful tattooed dwarf from Pattygony."

MRS. DURONG—"I'll tattoo you, you young imp of mischief, where it'll do you some good."

Nebraska farmers cannot get their corn to market because of the ruinous freight-rates charged by the railroads. But they are at liberty to go down to the tracks and see the members of their legislature and the judges of their courts ride by on free passes.—*Chicago News.*

Foreign visitor (to New Yorker in midwinter, 1890).—"What a delightful climate you have—so mild and pleasant! It doesn't seem a bit like winter." *Little Gotham girl*—"Oh, it isn't winter yet. Our winters don't generally begin till spring."—*New York Weekly.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

This story is told of a French professor in a western university: One morning he was the only member of the faculty who was present at prayers. After waiting for some time he rose and said, "Gentlemen, ze praying professor is not come. I am an infidel. You are deesmeesed."

"Old B—— is dead," the reporter said;
"I guess he's worth a one-line head.
Wicked old file, drunk half the time,
Too mean to give a beggar a dime!"
But the editor howled in an awful way,
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Are open, 'tis trioux,
To the hardy white settler who likes all things nioux;
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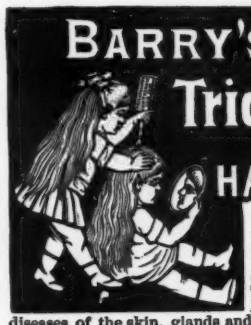

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But strength keeps still, observes, and acts.
—*Lippincott.*

The papers are discussing the question, "At what age should a woman marry?" When Methusaleh was in the kindergarten he suggested that marriage was about the right time, but a legal wreck whose mind has run to seed says that the third dower is the right time of day. The right time depends a great deal, however, on how it strikes one.—*Burdette.*

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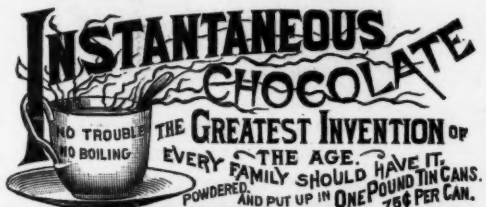
Tom Grimes, one day, a negro saw
In his hotel, and swore
He wouldn't with a negro eat,
And so walked out the door.

Oh, Tom! Oh, Tom! How things have changed
Since those good days of yore
When you ate hoe-cake sitting on
"Ol' mammy's" cabin floor.
—*Columbus Dispatch.*



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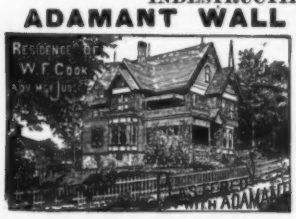

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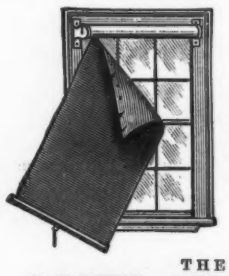

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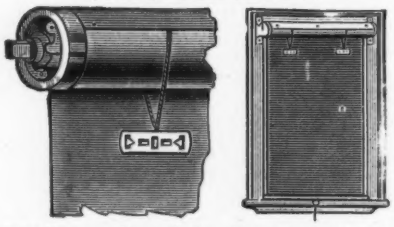

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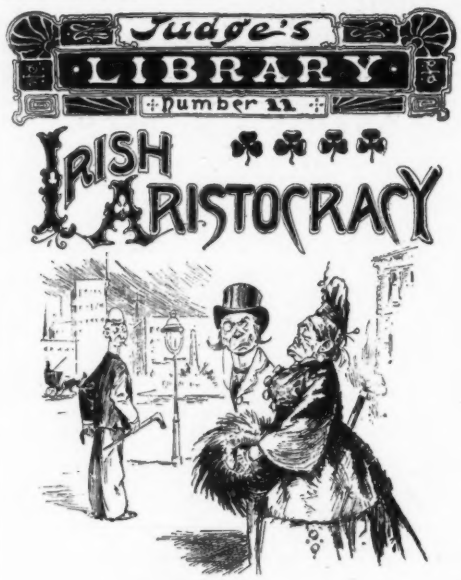

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AMOUNT OF LEDGER ASSETS, JANUARY 1st, 1889		$89,427,026.92
Less Contingent Sinking Fund		600,000.00
		$88,827,026.92

Income.

Premiums	$25,357,522.75	
Interest, Rents, etc.	5,035,765.53	30,393,288.28
		$119,220,315.20

Disbursements.

Claims by Death and Matured Endowments	$7,878,499.53	
Dividends, Surrender Values, Annuities and Discounted Endowments	3,964,358.36	
Total paid Policy-holders	$11,842,857.89	
Dividend on Capital	7,000.00	
Commissions, Advertising, Postage and Exchange	3,176,239.09	
General Expenses, State, County and City Taxes	2,820,855.91	17,846,952.89
Net Ledger Assets, December 31, 1889		$101,373,362.31

Assets.

Bonds and Mortgages	$23,637,873.52	
Real Estate, including the Equitable Buildings and purchases under foreclosure of mortgages	16,536,541.33	
United States Stocks, State Stocks, City Stocks, in Trust Companies and other Investments	45,645,395.63	
Loans secured by Bonds and Stocks (Market Value, $3,404,859)	2,705,000.00	
Real Estate outside the State of New York, including purchases under foreclosure of mortgages	8,116,755.06	
Cash in Banks and in transit (since received and invested)	3,960,630.63	
Due from Agents on account of Premiums	771,166.14	$101,373,362.31
Market value of Stocks and Bonds over book value		2,697,138.55
Interest and Rents due and accrued		829,895.26
Premiums, deferred and in transit		2,249,913.00
Total Assets, December 31, 1889		$107,150,309.12

I hereby certify, that after a personal examination of the securities and accounts described in this statement, I find the same to be true and correct as stated. JOHN A. McCALL, Comptroller.

Total Liabilities, including legal reserve on all existing Policies (4 per cent. Standard). $84,329,234.92

Total Undivided Surplus, over 4% Reserve.. $22,821,074.20

Of which the proportion contributed (as computed) by Policies in general class, is $6,848,611.20
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